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HINDENBURG CHIEF

ROYALIST PLOTTER

Restore Old Regime in

Germany.

By OLIVER OWEN KUHN.

Staff Correspondent of The Star.

revive the old regime, and that this

Though Hindenburg has professed fealty to the socialist regime in Bar-

lin, and ostensibly retains his posi-

tion that demobilization of the Ger-

head of the distinct royalist move-

ment, that at the moment the com-

mander-in-chief is carrying water

Notwithstanding the fact that such

People Weary of Strife ..

ples are so weary of the privations

ulations in Alsace and Lorraine a well in regions skirting the Rhine.

flaunting the same attractive preach-ments and beguiling inducements be-fore the eyes of the German laboring

man and poorer classes who have suffered tremendously during the strug-gle, and it cannot be denied at this

Undoubtedly there will be a period of complete industrial and social chaos, which will increase the strength of the hands of the imper-

ialists, who today are effecting their organization looking toward resump-

Still Under Suspicion.

Berlin, even though they still, gener-

If the majority socialists steer a

that a truly constructive program

ally speaking, are under suspicion.

For this reason France and even

tion of power.

its present plotting.

future position in Germany.

Eight Suspects Taken Are Released on Establishing Innocence.

MISS GEAGAN FAILING AT HOSPITAL TODAY

Miss Hood, Also Shot by Degenerate, Gains in Strength.

conducted today for the supposed maniac or degenerate who attacked three women in their homes in the northwest section of the city yesterday third vietim.

Eight suspects have been taken into custody in the last twenty-four hours, but one by one they have been eliminated after investigation of the stories of their whereabouts between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the time when the crimes were committed.

Another Held at Baltimore.

Another man was taken into custody in Baltimore on suspicion this morning and Detective Armstrong has gone to question him. The white man and negro arrested on suspicion as they got off local trains in Baltimore yesterday morning have been released after establishing their innocence. Inspector C. L. Grant, chief of detectives, today urged the public to notify the police immediately of any suspicious character they may see who answers the description of the fugitive. The police have been unable thus far to get a line on the assailant from either of the two hats, one brown and the other blue, which were found in the neighborhood in which the three houses were entered. The the three houses were entered. The first house was at 1312 Connecticut avenue, the second at 1511 L street third at 1337 L street.

. Condition of Attacked Women. Miss Martha E. Geagan of 1312 Con-

necticut avenue, the first woman shot was thought to be out of danger yesterday, but she suffered a nervous reaction during the night. Her condition was regarded less favorably at Emergency Hospital today.

On the other hand, Miss Lillian Hood of 1337 L street, the second woman to be wounded, was slightly woman to be wounded, was slightly stronger today. Little hope was entertained for her recovery yesterday. The third victim, Miss Florence Fowler of 1511 L street, did not require

All-Night Search.

Every street and alley in the Dis-trict was combed last night by Maj. Pullman's police, military guards and detectives in a score of automobiles, which were lent to the authorities by citizens. Members of the Home Defense League in each precinct assist-ed the patrolmen.

Maj. Pullman said teday the same

agencies will all be used again to-night in an effort to capture the wretch should he attempt further as-saults on women in their homes.

Regarded as Depraved Character.

The statement of Miss Hood to doc tors at Emergency Hospital that the assailant offered her \$20 if she would allow him to escape without giving a warning led detectives to believe that the man may be more a degenerate than a maniac running at large with-out a purpose. The fact that he went only to the rooms of women and made no attempt at robbery, they say, points to a depraved character of the type who become temporarily deranged. According to the police, Miss Hood told the doctors that the man was leaning over her bed when she awoke. He grabbed her by the shoulder, but when she struggled with him, according to the story told the doctors, his thoughts evidently turned toward escape, for it was then that he is said to have offered her \$20 to make no to have offered her \$20 to make no

Since news of the crimes became general yesterday afternoon the police telephones have been kept busy by citizens offering information about persons answering the fugitive's description or appearing demented. In spector Grant is running down all tips

Asylum Patients Eliminated.

Two asylum patients are among the suspects who have been taken into ustody, but the police say neither is he right man. One of them was arrested by Detectives Connors and made public today by Gen. March Bailey at 20th and S streets about 11 showed that on November 11 the o'clock this morning, only a few hours United States was represented on the after he said he walked away from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The fact that he did not leave the institution

antil early this morning eliminated This arrest resulted from informa-This arrest resulted from information telephoned to the police by a twoman occupant of an apartment near the street corner mentioned.

The other man was arrested in a guese attached to the British army totaled 1,718,000, while the Belgian and Italian forces on the western front aggregated about 200,000.

These totals are all based upon

Inchroom on 9th street last night and, according to Inspector Grant, was found to be a former patient of to be fed, both combatants and the an institution at Towson, Md. He necessary medical and supply organi-The keen interest displayed in the ase by the public was illustrated in oth these cases. The Maryland man's rrest followed a telephone call to been following this man be-be acted queer," the boy told he acted quarters. "He's in icer at headquarters. "He's in he officer at headquarters. "He's in lunchroom on 9th street now and 858,117 men. The British on January 1 point him out to you if you come 11 had discharged 12,759 officers and ." Detectives hurried to the eating 611,950 men. The total ordered for

lace and the boy was there waiting discharge in this country now is the act both for the department and charged from the Army will be perimself than to apprehend or assist in mitted to retain the divisional insignia mitted to retain the divisional insignia oprehending this dangerous crim-nal," was the message of Maj. Pull-nan to his men, on the lookout bul-

The white man and negro arrested on aspicion by the Baltimore police yes-erday were eliminated from the case,

the crimes.

do not permit soldiers to wear insignia of the divisions with which they for-

The fugitive sought is described as between twenty-five and thirty-five merly served.

Letween twenty-five and thirty-five merly served.

Failure of relatives and friends at lall, medium heavy build, dark hair, some to hear from many members of the expeditionary forces has led the whole military situation at Archangel was under the control of the control of the served to t mooth face, pale and wearing a dark irree-quarter-length overcoat.

Lieut. Howard Fisk, U. S. N., is directing the volunteer automobile squad and wants motorists who are willing to end their machines to the police to retort at room 11, District building, together their machines to the police to redight. Motor cycles with side cars also an be conveniently used by the police patrolling alleys.

of the expeditionary forces has led Gen. Pershing to order that every man in the American Army in France mail to his nearest relative a postcard giving the present location, state of the interallied high command in France. He intimated that should redight writer. Gen. March announced the order today and said special postcards were being supplied for the purpose.

MAIMED MEN MUST 15 BILLIONS SAVED TO CATCH MANIAC DO OWN LAUNDERING WHO RAIDED HOMES AT REED HOSPITAL

Many, Without Pay for Months, Unable to Hire Work Done---Government Makes No Provision.

After losing arms or legs fighting to save the country from the ravages of the Hun Uncle Sam's defenders, now patients at Walter Reed Hospital, are obliged to wash their own clothes, pay for the work or leave it undone. And if they wash their own clothes they are afforded no facilities for the operation. They must use the common bathtubs attached to the wards to which they are assigned. The bathtubs also are used for bathing, because The biggest man hunt in the history many of the patients are as yet unable to use the shower. They of the local police department is being are not sufficiently advanced toward recovery. The shock of the shower would have a bad effect upon them. Hence they must, partments were reported to Congress when taking their baths, use the tub.

> the shower. Thirty, at least, it was declared by a number of the patients, must use the bathtub to wash their clothes as well as their bodies. The clothes at the hospital say they the shower. Thirty, at least, it was authorities at the hospital say they are powerless to remedy this situa-

Statement by an Officer.

The regulations, one of the officers said, do not provide for the laundering by the government, or at government cost, of the clothes of the men, who are able to attend to their own laundry. If the men find the work irksome all they need to do is to have their clothes sent to a city laundry and pay for the work in the regular way at the regular prices. Neither the quartermaster nor the adjutant has power to change a military reguhas power to change a military regulation. The machine must operate in the usual way. Sentiment does not govern a military organization, he

As many of the men have not been paid for several months and are with-out funds, the question of their pay-

out funds, the question of their paying to have their laundry done is eliminated.

As a one-armed man yesterday was washing his shirt in the bathtub he remarked to a reporter, he was sure that this great, rich country, for the safety of which he had in common with scores of thousands of others, given his blood, did not desire that the crippled soldiers should do their own washing. A group of six or seven men, all leaning on crutches, each shorn of a leg, awaited their turn at the common clothes washing bathtub and good-naturedly urged him to "carry on."

"You see it's like this," said one of

"Carry on."

"You see it's like this," said one of the men who had left his leg in France, "we must either do our own washing or not have it done at all. There is no laundry here for the use of the men. At least we haven't been able to find one. When I had two good legs I didn't mind washing my clothes.

"We used to do it at the Argonne

"We used to do it at the Argonne and in other parts of France." Then he opened his upper shirt and pointing to the garment beneath, said:

"I have worn this underwear three weeks. I hate like fury to wash it in the bathtub. We could send it down town and have it done at the ordinary rate of expense. But men on thirty dollars a month, who have suffered as we have suffered, feel that the country washing for us. cught at least do our washing for us.
"Then again many of us haven't received any pay for seven of eight months. We are told that we are going to get it. I have had my account fixed up and O. K'd and I am told it will come, but I am wondering when and a great many other boys are wondering the same thing."

Have to Borrow Car Fare. It is not an uncommon thing to see who had lost his leg in the Argonne several soldiers late in the afternoon forest said.

French When Armistice

Was Signed.

On the day that the armistice was

signed the American Army on the

western front was second in strength

only to that of France itself. Figures

western front by 1,950,100 men. France

on November 1, the last date for which

official figures were available, had 2,-

559,000. The British and the Portu-

900,000 Soldiers Demobilized.

Gen. March again today gave com

1,300,900.

In one ward where thirty-six men trying to borrow a dime from their morning, shooting two and choking his the shower. Thirty at least it was to pay car fare down town and back.

cases lay with them and not with the military authorities.

"Why, when we were at Greenhut Hospital in New York, we had none of this trouble about laundry," said a bright, cheerful lad from a southern state. "We just turned our clothing over to the orderly. It was sent down one day soiled and the next day returned clean."

An officer of the medical department said it was true that the laundry of

said it was true that the laundry of the boys was done for them and with-out expense to them at Greenhut Hos-pital, but it was paid from a fund raised by popular subscription. He suggested that the people of Washing-ton take the same course. ton take the same course.

Regarded as "Unfortunate."

"But it is unfortunate in a country as r ich as ours, where all citizens appear to want to give the wounded boys all the comforts needed, that the government does not provide for their laundry," said the medical officer. "It seems to me to be so mean and paltry. But here you are again up against military regulation, which has no heart and knows no sentiment. "The authorities at this hospital are not responsible for this condition. They are subject to military law. The quartermaster cannot give the boys quartermaster cannot give the boys anything that military law doesn't authorize him to give them. They are the victims of a cold, relentiess system that will not change its course

thority."
One of the men was asked what kind of food was served them. "Oh, the regulation ration," he replied. "They don't give us fellows any better chuck than they give the unwounded men. But we are not asking for it. We don't want to be coddled. We gave our legs or arms for the nation and would have been willing to give our lives; but say, don't you think they ought to at least give us a laundry to wash our duds in?" thority.

Sleeping Quarters Kept Clear.

The sleeping quarters are kept scrupulously clean. No complaint was made by any of the men regarding the treatment accorded them their superior officers. They said they were subject to military discipline, which makes no provision for tender feelings, but they did not complain of this. It was inevitable and they submitted with the grace of sol-

No delicacies are allowed the younded men after convalescence. I they want pie they must buy it at the canteen, and if they want ice cream they can get it in the same way.
"If they would give us our back pay

YANKEES SECOND IN BOLSHEVISTS DRIVE STRENGTH NOV. 11 ADVANCED ALLIES **BACK IN ARCHANGEL** Number Exceeded Only by

Gen. March Reports, How ever, Subsequent Attacks Are Repulsed.

Retirement of the allied forces holding advanced positions in the Archangele sector before attacks by superior forces of bolshevists is reported in an official dispatch dated January 23, the substance of which was made public today by Gen. March.

The points attacked by the enemy lay generally about 190 miles from Archangel. Gen. March said the interallied commander there had adequate troops to reinforce the advanced elements and to handle the situation.

American Losses.

The message reported the American parative demobilization totals for the losses in one of the sections at Ust United States and British armies. Up Pedenga as ten enlisted men killed, sevlosses in one of the sections at Ust enteen wounded and eleven missing. A later dispatch said subsequent attacks were repulsed when delivered on the positions taken up by the American

An interallied force engaged at Shenkursk consisted of a British de-tachment, two companies of Ameri-cans and two companies of Russians. These were attacked on three sides which they wore while in service. A and compelled to evacuate their porceent order of the department prescribed that the wearing of these introls holding Ust Pedenga. The scribed that the wearing of these in-signia would be permitted up to the date of discharge. So far as the men remaining in the Regular Army are concerned, the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops fter satisfying Washington detectives concerned, the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops ast night that they knew nothing of the result is also be reported, and they were in action against the small also be reported as a report of the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported, 1,000 enemy troops as the regulations concerning tacks reported as the regulation as the regulat

ON WAR ACCOUNT IN BILL SUBMITTED

Deficiency Measure Would **Return Seven Billions to** the Treasury.

CANCELS PROVISION FOR EIGHT BILLIONS

District to Receive \$316,800 by Appropriation, Whose Total Is \$295,244,329.

Savings of more than fifteen billion

dollars in the contemplated war expenditures of the War and Navy detoday by a deficiency bill framed by the House appropriations committee. It provided for the return to the Treasury of \$7,179,156,944 in cash and for the cancellation of authority for the departments and from which the savings were made amounted to \$36,

716,451,131. The bill carries \$316,800 for the District of Columbia and a total of \$295,-244,329.45 to meet deficiencies for the

Appropriations for District. The direct appropriations in the bill

for the District of Columbia include \$220,000 for disposal of city refuse, \$30,000 to the health department for combating influenza, \$30,000 for maintenance and operation of the sewage pumping service, \$12,000 each for municipal building fuel, for public schools, community forums and civic centers and \$12,800 for purchase of motorized apparatus for the fire department.

In the appropriation for the naval

In the appropriation for the naval establishment is an allotment of \$500,000 for the Washington navy yard. Under the Interior Department comes an appropriation of \$30,000 for general repairs and improvements at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Under limitations to the expenditures of appropriations it is provided that the District Commissioners are authorized to investigate and make whatever adjustment is necessary in the compensation for collection and

the compensation for collection and disposal of ashes during the fiscal year 1919. The Commissioners are au-thorized to cancel the contract for this work, with the consent of the contractor and his bondsmen. They are also given authority to purchase or lease the necessary plants, buildings and land, to purchase or hire horses and vehicles, equipment and machinery, and to employ expert and other personal services and labor, but the sum to be expected for this out regime, and that this purchase or things with one of the Hohenzollerns at the head may lead to further troubles for the allies, is the information which has reached Paris. but the sum to be expended for the collection and disposal of ashes is lim-

ited to \$70,000. Half-and-Half Principle.

Another limitation specifically rehalf principle in payment of expendi-tures in the District under the first deficiency bill, except the sum for car-rying out the provisions of the Dis-trict minimum wage law, which shall be paid wholly out of the revenues of

The cash saving is from direct appropriations made by Congress for payment of expenses to be incurred by July 1 next, while the authorizations were the grant of Congress to the royalists can accomplish nothing the departments to make contracts for expenditures to be covered by fu-atical socialists can plunge Germany ture appropriations. Cancellation of into such a complete state of chaos contracts following the signing of the that the return of the old order armistice, however, did not affect the would be welcomed by all. armistice, however, did not affect the arrount of the authorizations, the canceled total of these having not been obligated by the departments, Chairman Sherley of the committee

With slightly less than \$4,000,000-000 available, the savings from the from the and losses they have suffered in the Navy were obviously small as compared with those from the military establishment. The War Department's savings amount to \$6,844,795,077 in savings amount to \$5,375,795,077 in cash and \$8,190,029,294 in authorization, while the aggregate provided for the department was \$24,235,425,260 in cash and \$9,899,057,601 in authorizations. The Navy's total was \$3,376,956,208 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations with its average \$22,425,260 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations with its average \$22,425,260 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations with its average \$22,425,260 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations with its average \$22,425,260 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations with its average \$22,425,260 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations with its average \$22,425,260 in cash, and \$582,760,000 in authorizations who, like the bolsheviks of Russia, the control of affairs in Germany. thorizations, with its savings \$334,-361,866 cash and \$31,000,000 authori-

While the savings were from numer-While the savings were from numerous items of war expenses, deficits had been incurred in others, so the bill provides \$295,244,329 to meet these expenses. Sufficient money also is left with the departments to meet their expenses for the remaining five months of the fiscal year.

May Save More.

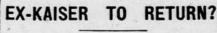
"In recommending that various sums committee does not mean to affirm n any sense that the total of moneys left with various bureaus is needed or should be expended, or to approve or disapprove of various activities. There should and doubtless will be large savings made from these bal-"The bill covers into the Treasury

great sums voted to the Army and Navy for the prosecution of the war and now made unnecessary for expenditure due to the signing of the armistice last November. The repeal of appropriations and withdrawal of authorizations has been confined to the military and naval establishments not because funds voted to other departments are all required, for such is by no means the fact, but because the magnitude of the task made impossible at this time a review of other departments and it is hoped that in connection with other bills that many of these surplus funds may be dealt

"What the committee has endeav ored to do is to cover into the Treas ury sums that plainly are not need ed, but as it is necessarily uncertain just what extent the government may be able by cancellation of contracts stand of the majority socialists in and discontinuance of projects to re-duce its obligations, the committee has deemed it wise to leave funds amply sufficient to meet such obligations. To have undertaken to pass judgment upon remaining activities group from seating themselves perwould have been to usurp the prerogatives of many of the other commit-tees and would have required a de-tailed examination that would have taken many additional months. tees and would have required a detailed examination that would have taken many additional months.

"The labors of the committee have been greatly added to because of absence of any modern or uniform system of keeping accounts by the various lepartments, and it desires to express transhed there might be hone of Gertranshed there are not successful to the might be hone of Gertranshed there are not successful to the might be hone of Gertranshed the might be sence of any modern or uniform sys-tem of keeping accounts by the various departments, and it desires to express the hope that Congress may provide soon for such a system of accounting."

The largest savings were from the quartermaster and ordnance departments of the Army, the former giving up \$3,740,385,307 in cash and \$15,750,000 in authorizations, and the later



ONE MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Berlin "Extra" Says Wilhelm Awaits Legal Constitution Being Given Germany.

LONDON, January 25.-A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Mail under Friday's date says: "A sensational special edition sell-

ing rapidly on the streets here maintains that the ex-kaiser and his family intend to return to Germany as soon as the national assembly has given the country a legal constitu-

PEOPLE DEMAND ORDER PARIS, January 15 .- That there is distinct movement in Germany to

Assistant Corporation Cour sel Hart Scores Reckless Operators of Autos.

man army may be speeded, it is claimed that he is in fact the real FLAGRANT CASE IN COURT

The urgent and often-demonstrated upon both shoulders to insure his need for a jail-sentence penalty for reckless and dangerous automobile a situation is filled with potential dangers, there is inclination in official circles in Paris to take the ground that for the moment at least driving, with no alternative of a fine, is pointed out by Assistant Corporation Counsel Ringgold Hart. Mr. Hart's statement as to the necessity for such legislation came after and in connection with a particularly aggravated case of violation of the Those returning from the occupied sections of Germany declare the peo-

long fail or penitentiary sentence is the only thing that will stop these 'maniac drivers," according to Mr. Hart. It will stop them, he says, and that promptly, just as the jail sen-tence has lessened "joyriding" and the accompanying theft of motor cars.

Declared Indefensible Violation In the Police Court case in question the defendant, it was proven, had been operating his car in a method for them increase unless order is maintained. American and British as well as French forces in occupied re-gions are meeting with the minimum resistance on the part of native popregardless not only of the public safety but even of common sense, with the result that he wrecked another machine and seriously injured its op-erator and owner. In passing senwell in regions skirting the Rhine.

In fact, soldiers returning from the could do under the law, inasmuch as occupied areas declared that the better elements in these regions have son declared this to be the most flater elements in these regions have openly stated that they would rather continue under allied domination for many years to come than be plunged into any internal orgy such as the Liebknecht clique seemed bent upon ushering in.

Sober, thinking people in those regions now dominated by the allies, grant and indefensible violation of the traffic rules that had come to his notice since he had been on the bench. In these cases, no matter how flagrant, the law provides a fine for the first offense, and, at the court's discretion, a jail sentence for subsections now dominated by the allies, ter elements in these regions have

Boy Hit by Machine.

gions now dominated by the allies, insist that there must be settled or-der. But the disciples of anarchy are Melville Garrison, eleven-years old, residing with his parents at 3809 Canal road northwest, while playing on Canal road near his home yesterday afternoon was struck by an juncture that they are making some headway. Should they continue to make progress in their propaganda and should the majority socialists, headed by Haase and Scheidemann, not Virginia license tag and was slightly The boy was taken to his He was injured about the face and hands. succeed in their eye-for-an-eye and tooth-for-a-tooth policy, which they claim to have announced against the

Ernest Garnett, colored, eleven years old, living with his parents at 1618 11th street, while crossing the street late yesterday afternoon at 9th and F streets was struck and knocked down by an unidentified automobile that failed to stop. One of his ankles was severely sprained. He was taken to the Freedmen's Hospital and after receiving medical ttention was taken to his home. The police are making every effort to ap-prehend the operator of the machine that struck the child. An automobile owned and operated by Maj. D. Robinson, a guest of the Hotel Hamilton, collided late yesterday afternoon at 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue with an eastbound Capital Traction Company car slightly damaging the automobile. Maj. Robinson escaped injury.

Falls in Front of Car.

Late yesterday afternoon an auto trenched there might be hope of Germany keeping her feet on right paths. But though there might be potential dangers in socialist control. officials of France and England believe that there would be less danger to international interests by some socialists. 000 in authorizations, and the later ist control than if the military group \$1,503,369,009 in cash and \$7,714,279,294 should bring to successful fruition

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Various Factions in Russia Line Up in Combined Opposition.

DOUBT ABOUT UKRAINE

fact that such a proposal was made is having a wholesome effect.

If the meeting does take place it aleady is assured, according to persons in Washington in touch with Russian affairs, that the issue will be sharply drawn between bolshevism and a coalition of all other Russian elements represented, who are determined to save Russia from bolshevik domina-

Among the "factions," other Among the "factions," other than separately, found in the bolsheviki, as the proposals term in entire agreement. Hence, which will gather for the French government epochal conference, it now seems fairly assured that three will be represented as plan strike. sented, if the meeting takes place.

Non-Bolshevists to Be Represented.

These are the Omsk government, of traffic regulations, which Judge Har- | which Admiral Kolchak is dictator: dison, in the Police Court, was able to punish with a fine only.

A law that will carry with it a president, and the southern Russians to penitentiary sentence is from the Kuban and Don Cossack re-

ized in some way, just how is not known here, to oppose the bolsheviki, but neither has any separatist ambitions, so it is probable they will in-trust their cause to the other groups who also stand for a united Russia and the overthrow of the Lenin-Trotsky

Poland May Not Attend.

of the proposals, has declared for her independence, and her claim was independence in an address to Congress by President Wilson. Practically all Russian was independence, and her claim was independence in an address to Congress by upon which they are all agreed within the next two weeks. This will be able to present a plan in the next two weeks. sian factions, except the bolsheviki, able the President to depart for Ameracknowledge Poland's claims. Thereica with an outline of the league fore it is likely that Poland will rewhich he considers paramount to main away from a conference dealing with purely Russian affairs.

The position of Ukraine is the most doubtful of all. To understand why, it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the movement for a sep-arate Ukraine. This movement was fostered by Austrian, and later by German propaganda, and abetted by intellectuals of Ukraine, who based their hopes more on cultural and lit-erary grounds than upon political

Ukraine never has acknowledged bolshevism. When the bolsheviki decided to discuss a separate peace at Brest-Litovsk, the Ukrainians sent a separate delegation. The bolsheviki tried to evict this delegation, but the Germans, for reasons which are not quite clear, decided to treat separately with the Ukrainians, and Ukraine, under the Brest-Litovsk treaty, was declared a separate state.

France Recognizes Ukraine. France recognized this independ-

sheviki. The Germans probably recognized that they might have the friendship of an anti-bolshevik element in case the bolsheviki grew tired of playing the German game, and also because they hoped to get the food-stuffs that the Ukraine produced. The Germans, incidentally, were dis-Late yesterday afternoon an auto delivery wagon owned by the Star Laundry Company, 1343 Orleans street northwest, and operated by Frank Brown, 1428 F street, collided at 15th and H streets with a car of the Washington Raliway and Electric Company. Frank D. Warren, 1008 Pennsylvania avenue, who was on the delivery auto, fell in front of the moving car, receiving injuries to his head. He refused hospital treatment and was taken to his home.

An automobile owned and operated by Frank Keller, 711 13th street, early last night collided with a car of the Capital Traction Company at 14th

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The Germans, incidentally, were disappointed in that hope, and got only about a fifth of what they wanted. The peasants cannily insisted that the Germans pay for what they bought, which the Huns were not able to do. After the provisional government of Russia was overthrown by the bolshe-viki Skoropadsky formed a cabinet, and he was supported by many Ukrainians who did not care for the German influence, but preferred it as a lesser evil to bolshevism. Later Skoropadsky was overthrown by a peasant upusing and Petlura became the public, a comparison of what they wanted. The peasants cannily insisted that the Germans pay for what they bought, which the Huns were not able to do. After the provisional government of Russia was overthrown by the bolshe-viki Skoropadsky formed a cabinet, and he was supported by many Ukrainians who did not care for the German influence, but preferred it as a lesser evil to bolshevism. Later Skoropadsky was overthrown by a peasant upusing and Petlura became the public, a comparison of what they wanted.

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COMMITTEE OF 15 **WILL CO-ORDINATE ALL LEAGUE PLANS**

TWO CENTS.

Hope for Definite Announcement of Program Today Is Dissipated.

AGREEMENT PREDICTED IN NEXT FORTNIGHT

President to Return in About Three Weeks With Outline of Proposal.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1919, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.) PARIS, January 24.-Although it had been hoped to announce a definite plan for the league of nations at tomorrow's full session of the powers associated against Germany, it develops that there must be more discussion, and it has been decided that Lloyd George will make a statement of the principles on behalf of the great powers, placing the peace conference formally on record as indorsing the creation of a league of nations.

This will be followed by the appointment of a committee of fifteen, which will draw together the various plans into a single comprehensive scheme that can be put before the world as the product of the allies. This committee will consist of two representatives of each of the five powers and five men chosen from among the maller nations.

Agreement in Fortnight.

A member of the American delegation predicted to me today that an agreement would be reached within a fortnight, inasmuch as the plans thus far submitted and discussed informally contain many common fea-tures. To illustrate this he declared the plan which differed most widely from the American plan was 80 per

Whether all Russian factions agree or not to the proposal for a meeting with allied representatives at the Princes Island February 15, it dally becomes apparent from the meager Russian advices received here that the fact that such a proposal was made is tions, provisional governments and political groups of Russia in combined opposition to the bolsheviki.

All Line Up Against Bolshevism.

Corporate deas which will be found in the plans presented by the others. He also said it would be unwise to make public the plans as backed by the individual governments, and it is expected that the plan when finally produced will be given out as the

Delegates' Plans in Accord.

It seems quite certain, from every kind of information available in va rious headquarters here, that the British and American delegates, who for many days have exchanged views separately, found themselves almost French government appointed Leon Bourgeois as head of the French sec-tion of the league of nations he evolved a plan strikingly similar to the others.

The Italian and Japanese delegates,

generally sympathetic, though they have not as yet advanced any spe-cific programs of their own. It is most gion, held together by the army headed by Gen. Denikine, to whom Gen. Krasnoff of the Don Cossacks has pledged allegiance.

More problematical is the representation of the poles, Lithuanians and the Esthonians, and also of the Ukraine government. Both the Lithuanians and Esthonians are organized in some way, just how is not

ward an early agreement. Incidentally, his health is much improved and he participated in the three-hour conference President Wilson had with the American commissioners last night. President to Stay Three Weeks.

About twenty days remain of the time Mr. Wilson proposed to stay in Poland, now a part of Russia, and Europe. Five of these days he must therefore included within the scope devote to the trip through the devastated areas of France and Belguarantee future peace, and which will give the key for the settlement of many other questions.

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The meeting tomorrow will take place in the same setting as last Saturday, and the press representatives will be admitted as before. It seems that the members of the various dele-gations are making themselves more accessible to the press representa-tives, though it must be noted the American delegates are more reti-cent than their European colleagues; When some one suggested to the Americans that this might lead to the impression that the league of naimpression that the league of nations, for instance, was mostly the work of the other delegations, response was made that it did not much matter what was taken at this time, as the delegation would be judged only by the results accomplished, and the ability to secure the application of the fourteen points which have been their chart.

Lloyd George to Bring League of Nations Plan **Before Peace Congress**

PARIS, January 25 .- The second open ession of the peace conference was held today and brought into the open the

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